olution at the end. Oh, to be for a sin-

knew only that for what seemed an

eternal instant we were hanging in mid-

air, that my head was far from being

up, that my body was swaying in a well

defined centrifugal impulse to close up

like an accordion. Then all at once we

had dropped and were shooting out-

ward, dazed, weak and wondering at

our safety. As for our heads, they were

still on, but almost in our laps. An un-

known man in the back seat announced

that he would not do it again for a

thousand dollars. The figures did not

A Story of Hall Caine.

Stories about Hall Caine, the Manx

author, always show interesting phases

of his personality. The last time I

"I was hurrying along the boulevard

in Paris one day when my progress

was arrested by a dense crowd in

front of an art shop. Evidently,

closely cropped red hair and beard.

" I certainly did.' was my reply.

"They think it is I,' was the calm

The Telephone In War.

"Scouting with the aid of the tele

the Western Electrician. "Two scouts

emy. One, the observer, is a skilled

proceed from the lines toward the en-

army officer, who makes the observa-

tions, which are transmitted back to

headquarters through a telephone line

paid out from a reel carried by an

electrician of the signal corps. A

ground return is used, the ground be-

ing made by thrusting a bayonet or

hatchet into the earth and attaching

one end of the line to it. The electri-

clan carries a battery on his back. He

also makes the connections and does

the talking. A special conductor is

In this manner a scout may be able to

stay out a long time and give valuable

information without being obliged to

make a number of hazardous trips to

An Old African City.

there was a great city in central Africa

which was the capital of the empire

of the Songhais in the Nigerian Sudan.

The empire of the Songhais was the

argest and most powerful black em-

Koukiya carried on trade with Egypt

under the pharaohs. Even after the

fall of the empire Koukiya was a very

important city, but about 150 years ago

it was utterly destroyed by the Tou-

aregs, and its very site was forgotten

The academy of Paris recently sent on

a mission to discover the ruins, and

they have just been found by Lieuten-

ant Despiagnes, about 100 miles south

Mrs. Russell Sage.

The reason Mrs. Russell Sage Wa

York university is thus explained by

the chairman of the committee on hon-

orary degrees: "We recommend Mar-

date for the degree of master of letters,

garet Olivia Slocum Sage as a candi-

descendant of Miles Standish, graduate

of the Emma Willard seminary, a pres-

ident of the Emma Willard association

for thirteen years, connected with the

Women's Christian association, the

Women's hospital and with home and

foreign missionary societies, for eight

Bishop Bonne's Law.

As there is a law against burying in

the city of Albany, the bishop had to

have a special act of the legislature to

be buried in the cathedral. He was

successful in having the act pass the

lawmakers, but his friends were as-

its text. It began with the usual verbi-

ounded and worried when they read

"We do grant that Bishop Doane be

cathedral at Albany. This act shall

take effect immediately."-Lippincott's

Preferred a Bird In the Hand.

"Mr. Heavyweight," said the minis

"Yet you seem disappointed," said

"Yes, I was in hopes he would con-

tribute a hundred dollars in cash."-

Imagination Runs Riot.

chief characters in your story are a

love to each other for years and years

"Well," the young novelist replied,

Only to the Inexperienced.

Miss June-You are married, Mrs.

"But," the publisher complained, "the

Magazine.

his wife.

Brooklyn Life.

March, and you or

The ending was something like

ade a master of letters by the New

of Gogo, on the banks of the Niger.

ire which ever existed. The city of

More than a thousand years ago

make way for me as I go away?

before it was very striking.

came to my side.

Weekly.

saw Sir Gilbert Parker be said:

gle instant on solid ground, to be-

ble annihilation!

seem extravagant.

the earth

## Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.-In this all its restrictions and limitations, and world are picturesquely contrasted. The text is John viii, 32, "The truth | earth." shall make you free."

The word freedom has a charming bar. Like unto a silver throated truming in the rich man's palace as in the peasant's hut. Like unto the pheasant's call for his mate, it seems to rec ognize no government save the scepter of love. Like unto the aeolian harp, which emits its most thrilling notes when the wintry storms throb through 1ts strings, this word freedom never has a more plaintive melody than when it is uttered by beings who pine for it while they cringe under the lash of the taskmaster and spend their lives in the bondage of tyrants at whose word they may have to die

There have been orators whose tones were so penetrating and impressive that the words they uttered took a new and deeper meaning. It was said of George Whitefield, the famous evangelist, that his voice was of such compass and pathos that he could melt an audience into tears by the intonation he could throw into the word Meso potamia. But it is not by melodiou tones that the word freedom reaches the heart most powerfully, but by the herole deeds of men who have suffered and died to win the blessing for their people. It was thus uttered by Spartacus, the Roman slave and gladiator when he led the insurrection against the throne of the Caesars and offered as a libation for that word his own blood, which was shed upon the battle field of Silarus in 71 B. C. We can hear it thus spoken in the clarion calls of a Bernardo O'Higgins, the great liberator of Chile, or of a Toussaint L'Ouverture fighting for the liberty of Haiti, or of a Maceo dying for Cuba, or of a Garibaldi struggling for the liberation of his beloved Italy. O freedom, thou art more than

mere word! Thou art a strong armed breathe the foul and fetid air of a patriot, lifting the shadow from the the bogs and calls the green slime its bit?" home. Under this benignant rule every playground. Physical limitations hem like the ancient fortresses of the old can live our physical life only as we world, with the most whose waters obey God's physical laws. were impassable to the minlons of a king. Thou art the messenger of God, who would place the coronation robes that I mean in the liberties of social around every human shoulder. Thou wouldst put the crown of gold upon ev- where his neighbor's liberties begin. As ery manly or womanly brow as thou a citizen of the United States I have no dost say: "Man, lift high thy forehead, right in the sight of the law which is for thou art a king! Woman, God has not possessed in an equal degree by evdiadem which is the equal of the crown States. Neither has any other citizen that I have placed upon thy husband's of the United States a social right which brow." Yes, yes; no word in all the I as an individual citizen do not pos-English language has a more potent sess. In other words, my liberties are sound than that of freedom, for, as God | mine only as long as I do not transgress | gave to King Solomon everything a the rights of my neighbors. prince could want because the young king had asked of him "wisdom," so every good thing in life is accessible to the earnest, aspiring soul when free dom removes the barriers to its flight. What Is Freedom!

But as I began to study my text ! asked myself this important question "What is freedom?" Is it unbridled license? Does it practically say, "Man you are free; therefore you can do as you will, no matter what your desire may be?" Does it mean an emancipa tion proclamation which liberates from 1863, Abraham Lincoln in the White House signed his name to the famous state paper which declared that all black men and black women under the stars and stripes "are and henceforth shall be free," it did not mean that the negro was set free to follow his own unbridled inclinations, but that he passed from under the control of his owner to be under the control of the same law that his owner himself has to

Freedom has its limitations. We find those limitations in the physical, the mental and the social as well as in the spiritual world. Biologists find them in the dumb brutes and in the wegetable and mineral kingdoms as well as in human society. Thus my subject today, "The Limitations of Liberty," offers a wide scope for natural and spiritual investigation, and I shall endeavor to show that the only true freedom that the spiritual man can enjoy is in the surrender of him self to the service of Christ. In be coming a servant of Christ, in taking his will as the law of our lives, we are set free from the dominion of sin and enjoy the glorious liberty of the children of God. The physical man is surrounded by

limitations which, like impassable bars, restrict him to a certain kind of life, If he tries to break out of the inclosure he bruises and batters his body against those bars. I am not now alluding to the penalties suffered by the glutton and the drunkard, which are only too obvious. There are penalties against overindulgence in legitimate courses, A man may so devote himself to his business or profession as to neglect the proper care of his body. He has to is divided and subdivided and again pay the penalty for overwork in prema- redivided in reference to its limitations. ture exhaustion and decrepitude. A And in no way can you trace these conspicuous illustration of the fact was in the confession which the great and makeup of the individual, brilliant Dr. Golding Bird made when he died from overwork at forty when he should have lived out his threescore years and ten. A few months before his death he said to the famous surgeon, Dr. Routhe: "Yes, you see me at a little over forty having a fine prac- matics, so much of languages, so much tice, making my several thousand of the sciences, so much of philosophy, pounds a year, but I am today a phys- so much of this and that and the other ical wreck. I have a fatal disease of thing. But now our college systems the heart, the result of overwork. I have become broadened. The "elective cannot live many months, and my part- system" is in vogue. Great educational ing advice to you is this: Never mind at what loss, take your annual six right conclusion that what is meat for weeks' holiday. It may delay your success, but it will insure your develop- Charles Sumner was one of the greatment. Otherwise you may find yourself at my age a prosperous practition- was simply an impossibility for er, but a dying old man."

I am not here going into the details As a result of this deficiency Sumner, of the errors and the reasons why a man should not abuse his physical or- chusetts' scholars, was unable to gradganism. But I am here to state that uate from Harvard college. When my as God limits the natural realms in father graduated from college Howard which the fish can live, and the plants | Crosby, then a professor in the New can live, and the creeping things, like York university, declared he was the the worms and the snakes, can live, so finest student of "belles lettres" who God gives to man a physical realm, had ever studied within the walls of and in that realm he must live. If he New York's great institution of learnpersists in going out of that realm he ing. But, though my father was strong must die.

I step into the airship of Santos-Dumont, that wonderful wizard of the For years he wanted to go forth, as amusement. He says he once dreamed "Where would you like to go? Would foreign lands. He was, however, de- pearly gates and saw two ladies apyou like a sail over the waters of the did not. Perhaps he intention, but he did not. Perhaps he was hypnotized. We buttoned our view Paris from a height higher than coming proficient in a foreign lan- Peter. the Eiffel tower? Would you take a sightseeing trip above the buildings of the St. Louis world's fair?" But I am ambitious, and, forgetting the limitatious, and, forgetting the limitatious, and, forgetting the limitatious, and, forgetting the limitatious, and, forgetting the limitation of myriad possibilities. As an of myriad possibilities. As an of myriad possibilities. As an of myriad possibilities are considered in the both from boston, replied for the folks at home. Then presently we were seated in a car, slowly ascending the preparatory incline.

We the both from boston, replied for the folks at home. Then presently we were seated in a car, slowly ascending the preparatory incline.

Sometimes there is born a child, as was Edmund Clarence Stedman, with a brain of myriad possibilities. As an of myriad possibilities. As an of myriad possibilities are considered in the both from boston, replied for the folks at home. Then presently we were seated in a car, slowly ascending the preparatory incline.

With that request a smile twitches the tions. For the most part God gives to corners of my companion's lips. The man but one first class talent and not machinery of his airship begins to ten. The reason Theodore Parker b throb. We mount higher and higher came the great power he was in his day and higher until it seems the blood was because, as he said: "Everything I must burst from my agonizing brain. ever saw or did I ground up into the "What is the matter?" I cry. "Turn mental grist for my sermons. I was the ship, turn it, or I shall die!" With born a preacher and can do nothing else that Santos-Dumont turns the airship's but preach." When U. S. Grant drew rudder, and as we begin to descend he his sword as commander of the Amerisays: "I took you on this journey to can armies, he carved out for himself for man to live far above the earth. history, but U. S. Grant made a failur When the air becomes rarefied there is at everything on earth he ever attempt not enough substance there for man to ed except the vocation of a soldie preathe. God has decreed that phys. Many a soldier has been a failure as sermon the freedom of this world, with | ical man never can fly like a bird away to the stars. He is free to live in this proved his utter incapacity when he air only as he breathes that air when his feet are planted upon the solid

Beecher and ills Father. The limitations of brain power can b Down into the shaft of a coal mine l well illustrated by comparing the men-The word freedom has a charming descend. Farther and farther I go tal makeup of Henry Ward Beecher sound. Like unto a xylophone, each until the darkness seems to be hurled with that of his illustrious father. Lywith that of his illustrious father, Ly one of its letters seems to be a golden at me. I cling in dumb fear to the man Beecher, one of the greatest eccl miner by my side. We go down and stastical leaders of his day. The fa down until the heat becomes like the mous pastor of Plymouth pulpit was in blistering sands of the Sahara desert. every sense a prose poet. He spoke, he Fresh afr from above is now pumped thought, he lived, in symbol and picturto my panting lungs. But the heat esque verblage. The songs of the birds. the beautiful wardroiles of the flowers, grows more and more intense until it seems I cannot live. Suddenly we come the automnal sumacts, the beelives, the to the end of a long coal shaft. "Why snow lanks, the marmuring brooks-all not farther?" I ask my guide. "Has had to him a message. Lyman Beecher the coal vein stopped here?" "Nay," was made of angular Puritan granite. is the answer, "the coal is just as rich | He was in every sense a logician and a farther on, but it is an impossibility polemie. Like John Calboun, he was now to work it. The farther we bur skillful in argument. Grant his simple row into the earth the hotter it bepremises, and you must grant his cor comes. God has decreed that physical clusions. He appealed mostly to the man must live on the earth's surface. He may pass around the surface of the earth, but cannot go through it. He can never tunnel his way from New York to Peking." What is true of the

Our Social Limitations.

The land of the free? Yes, if you

obey our laws, but not otherwise. You

are free to do as you will in your own

home-that is, if you do not abuse your

offspring. If you do, as an agent for

the Society For the Prevention of Cruel-

ty to Children I can step in and take

your children away from you. The

land of the free? Yes, but you dare

tures, for if you do I can make you

wear convict's stripes. The land of

the free? Yes, it is the land of the

free if you do not try to forcibly

fuse to pay your taxes, or to go to war

as an American soldier when you are

drafted, or to serve in the jury box

free, in a social sense, only when your

liberties do not conflict with the squal

limitations more than in the mental

Educational Limitations.

who was a candidate for the B. A. de-

one brain may be poison for another.

one of the greatest of all Massa-

in certain studies, he was very weak

in others. Among his weaknesses was

his inability to grasp a foreign tongue.

Under the old educational system ev-

liberties of some one else.

when you are impaneled. You are

enter my home, or rob my store, or re-

not sell to my children obscene pic-

brain as gray matter and not to the ar tistic sentiments, It was a great source of sorrow Henry Ward Beecher that his father never loved nature as he loved it. air and land is true also of the sea. Lyman Beecher loved to hunt. He In that wonderfully interesting book loved the woods for game, but not for called "Intra Mundi" the author dethe flowers. He never loved flowers as scribes one of the pleasures of heaven as walking through the crystal halls sented to him as bare, unbreakable suppress the names. of the river of life. We know not rocks, and not as rocks clothed in garwhat may be the delights reserved for us in that celestial sphere. It may be ours to pass dryshod through the river to Heary Ward Beecher's surprise, he of life as the Hebrews passed through the Jordan. But while we are in this tiful picture. It was a bunting scene. mundane life we can never explore the crystal halls of the Atlantic ocean nor sail through the ether of the skies. If retreat of the woods. "Ah." said Henry man leaves his natural element he dies as surely as did the fish we caught | Ing to love nature!" He stepped up to | earth in the sublimity of its ruined the side of the old man and said: "Fa. magnificence. some weeks ago when they were drawn out of their natural element. Physical ther, how do you like the picture? man has his limitations of life. If we What do you like about it most?" would physically live we must obey "Well, Henry," said the old man, "I Mr. D., as we may call him, saying certain physical laws. We cannot eat was studying that picture to see wheth. that he had just found a mummy case pebbles like an ostrich. We cannot er the artist had aimed that gun right, of unusual beauty. What became of hibernate like a snake. We cannot Yes, I think that hunter will hit the the mummy the man did not explain drink in water like a bluefish. We can rabbit. I think he will. I think he The next morning Mr. D. bought the not eat grass like an ox. We cannot will," "Ah, father," said Henry Ward, angel of light, breaking the shackles of miasmic swamp as the firefly, with its that picture than a cruel man shedding beauty and by the curious face of the the slave, unmuzzling the lips of the little lantern, makes its home among the blood of an innocent, playful rab- woman portrayed, a face that was

tried to command an army.

man's abode is his castle, surrounded. In the liberties of physical man. We Lyman Beecher's mind were cast in mental way the other could not do, We also have social limitations. By economies. Every man's liberty ends tury. Now, as we all have our phys- will call Mr. W. ical limitations, is it preposterously unmade thy head the resting place for a ery other private citizen of the United the Pacific is in a steamship or a sail- ploded, the charge lodging in his arm, the great sea of eternity in a gospel third was shot, while Mr. W., the own-

compels us to obey certain social laws, large part of his fortune. He died soon Let me illustrate my thought by the civilized laws of our country. America dictates of its own national legisla- had signified her displeasure in a very tors, is it unjust for God to declare convincing manner. is called the "land of the free." But that when we surrender our hearts to freedom does not mean license. For the benefit of our social life we have established restrictions on liberty, and those way and not in ours? If we have our the mummy case for several years. is magnificently furnished with lavish splendor. It is owned by an oriental gentleman of high caste who is coming to live among us. He has heard that America is the land of the free and supposes that here a man may live as he pleases. He has on board eight wives, and he sets up his harem in one of our ourselves to his guidance, we learn by with the priestess of Amen Ra. great cities. One day an officer of the law comes to him and says: "This kind experience that the truth makes us free. The finite mind yields to the land it was given by its owner, Mr. W., of household is contrary to our laws. infinite and grows into its true develop- to a married sister living near London. You have seven wives too many." But the oriental replies; "I have taken out ment. Therefore shall we not today From the day the case entered the yield our minds and hearts to the su- house misfortune followed misfortune. naturalization papers, and I am a free citizen. I can live as I choose." But premacy of God's will, whose The family suffered large losses, and "thoughts are not our thoughts and the officer answers: "No; you are under legal restrictions. If you continue to whose ways are not our ways?" violate them we shall send you to pris-

Limitations of Freedom. True freedom always has its limitations. The Christian life, too, has its rightful limitations. Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Christ the truth shall make you free?" The freedom he gives is the freedom from sin, the freedom from punishment, but that freedom, like all others, can be obtained only by submitting to Christ's rule. In one way alone can we gain that freedom, and that is by the way of the cross. In his service is endless joy and pleasures for ever-My brother, my sister, are you ready

to let the truth make you free? In Not only does man have his physical antebellum days there was a beautiful limitations and social limitations, but scene enacted in one of the southern slave markets. A young black girl also his mental limitations. As the United States government first has its stood upon the auction block and was being sold to the highest bidder. Rough national legislature, and then this national form of government is subdividmen were trying to buy her for evil surposes, but in that group of byed into states, and these states into standers was a Christian gentleman. counties, and these counties into townships, so I find the great human race holding by the hand his own young daughter. The young girl's heart went ter, and she persuaded her father to went the price; but at last the Christian gentleman bought the young slave. When the black girl was handed over ery American college used to exact a to her new master he said: "Mary, I hidebound course. The young man bought you for my daughter's sake, I now give you your papers of freedom. You can go where and when you gree had to take just so much of matheplease. You are free." "What, master, am I free? Can I go where I will? Then I shall go and stay with you." Oh, she was a slave before the auction. She was a slave after the auction. But now she had become a slave of love. leaders have come to the logical and Will you not, O man, O woman, hear Christ's proclamation of emancipation from sin? Will you not let "the truth make you free"-that is, will you not, est men America ever produced, but it in Christ's name, cease to be a subject of sin, but in bondage for the love of Christ? He died to make you free. Charles Sumner to grasp mathematics. With his divine limitation will you not

be eternally free, yet still in bondage to Jesus Christ? Lord, oh, teach me what to do: Make me faithful, make me true. Help me, ere too late it be, Something yet to do for thee. [Copyright, 1904, by Louis Klopsch.]

Boston People Are Particular. Rev. Robert Collyer, whose long and successful ministerial career has been passed chiefly in Chicago and New York, finds the complete satisfaction of Bostonians in their city a source of The Brazilian aeronaut says: did my Uncle John, as a missionary to that he was in the vicinity of the record of that trip. I expected the fiction."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"We're both from Boston," replied I had an impulse to leave some word you believe in love at first sight? Mrs.

A CARDBOARD WOMAN

THE MALIGN INFLUENCE OF A MUM-

MY CASE FROM EGYPT. Queer Sequence of Fatalities and Hard Luck Experiences That Appeared to Be Unhappy Legacies to Those Interested In Its Custody.

In a corner of the first Egyptian room at the British museum, behind the crouching body of the prehistorie chief who lived before there were pharaohs in Egypt or pyramids on the statesman; many a statesman has Nile, stands a woman molded from some ancient form of cardboard. She is merely a shell, the cover of a mummy case. Her hands are crossed above her breast, and her dark eyes stare forward into vacancy.

According to the catalogues she is No. 22542, a problematical royal personage and a priestess of the College of Amen Ra. She lived in the mighty city of Thebes some 1,600 years before

And about this same coffin cover there hangs as terrible a story as ever an Edgar Allan Poe or a Balzac or a Kipling produced from a gloomy imagination If you question the attendants in the

first Egyptian room they will shake their heads and say nothing. But there is a famous professor in the museum who knows that the facts are true, though whether they be a coincidence or a manifestation of supernatural power who can say? He says: "For three months I have been gath ering the tangled threads of evidence. I have now in my possession proofs of

the identity of all those who suffered from the anger of the priestess of Amen Ra. But for the sake of friends flowers. Facts always had to be pre- and relatives I have been requested to "About the middle of the sixtles of ments of green and in Joseph's coats the last century a party of five friends of many floral colors. One day, much took ship in a dahabeah for a trip up the Nile. They traveled to Luxor or saw his father standing before a beau- their way to the second cataract, and

stayed there to explore the ruins of but the son prized it for the beautiful the great and wonderful city of Thebes, colors, such as are always found in the with its avenues of sphinxes and rams, its vast hall of columns and its temple Ward Beecher, "father is at last learn- to Amen Ra, which is unequaled on "One night an Arab sent by Musta pha Aga came to one of their number,

case. Both he and his companions "can you not see anything more in were impressed by its remarkable filled with a cold malignancy of ex-No Henry Ward Beecher's mind and pression unpleasant to witness. "They had agreed that, being all

different molds. They both had their interested in Egyptology, they should limitations. What one could do in a apportion their finds by lot, and so, though Mr. D. had been the cause of though both of those brains belonged its discovery, he lost the mummy cover, to the master minds of the last cen- which passed to a friend, whom we

"It was on their return journey that just for us to complain because we the series of misfortunes commenced. also have our spiritual limitations? If Mr. D.'s servant was handing him a the only way to cross the Atlantic or gun, when without visible cause it exing craft, is it not absurd for us to which had to be amputated; a second complain because we have to sail over died in poverty within the year; a er of the mummy case, discovered on of modern warfare and is now being If the United States government his arrival in Cairo that he had lost a made use of by the Japanese," says enacted upon the statute books by the afterward. The priestess of Amen Ra

"From the date it was shipped on him we should come to him in his board the steamer Mr. D. lost sight of mental limitations and only in a fee- He did not at the time in any way ble and incomplete way can grasp the associate the misfortunes that had ocinfinite thought of God, are we not curred to the party with its discovery. foolish in seiting up ourselves as but when he next heard of it and had judges and critics of his methods? full information of the disasters which Ought we not rather to accept his had been subsequently associated with plans and humbly to submit ourselves its possession he began to suspect that to his rule? That is the way to true it was not merely chance, not merely freedom. When we accept the truth a coincidence, that had brought so sinthat he has revealed to us and give ister a fate on-all who had dealings

"On the arrival of the case in Engthe end came with painful troubles which need not be specified.

"The lady while in possession of the ase received one day a visit from Mme, Blavatsky. The great theosophist became very disturbed on entering the room, and after a few minutes' conversation told her hostess that there There is only one way to God, one was something in her house possessed door, one true life. But after we have of a most malignant influence. She once entered through that open door asked to be allowed to search the house then we are free. Aye, we may become and on discovering the coffin lid aptranscendently and eternally free. Is pealed to her hostess to send away an not my text right when it says, "In object which she described as of the utmost danger. Her hostess, however, refused, laughing at what she imagined to be an example of foolish supersti-

"Some time afterward the lady sent the case to a well known photographer in Baker street. Within a week the chief of the firm came down to this lady's house in a state of great excitement. He had, he said, photographed the face with the greatest care, and be could guarantee that no one had ouched either the negative or the phofograph in any way, yet it was not the cardboard features that looked out of the photograph, but a living Egyptian woman staring straight before her with an expression of singular malevolence. Shortly after the photographer

died suddenly and mysteriously. "It was about this time that Mr. D. happened to meet the owner of the cofout for the sufferings of her black sis fin lid and begged her upon hearing her sity." story to get rid of it at once. She purchase the slave. Higher and higher agreed, and a carrier was found to convey it to the British museum. This earrier died within a week."-London Express.

LOOPING THE LOOP.

Then the Shock. The "loop the loop" was just across this: the way, and the artist reminded me that it was worth seeing, says Albert buried within the precincts of the Bigelow Palne in the Century.

"Of course we won't ride," he said, "but it's worth while to see the oth-We entered the inclosure and gazed

up at the pair of great steel loops ter, "is willing to subscribe \$10,000 for around which cars are carried by the a new church provided we can get othforce of their own momentum. A load er subscriptions making up the same ed car was at the brink of a long in: amount." cline. Suddenly it shot down; then for an instant it was in the circleascending, hanging, descending-and straight away up another incline, passing beyond our view. We declared strenuously against this appalling amusement. Another car went around, and another, and another. We became silent in the sort of fascination that man and a woman who go on making awaits impending disaster.

Finally I felt the thing fermenting in after they are married." my blood, Nobody seemed to be getting hurt, and I should like to have the "you must remember this is a work of coats, as if starting on a cold voyage

ambitious, and, forgetting the limitations of my body, I say: "Nay, not any of these journeys would I go. But, as allow might sight the gleaming eye lighthouse from afar and head on open harbor, I would head of lighthouse of some star. I lore an unknown world."

During this gradual ascent we had pleased within the gates and was taking her first look around.

"It is very nice." she exclaimed; "very nice indeed, but"—this with a light—"it isn't Boston."—Success

Peter, "but you won't like it." A variation of the same anecdote is the story of time to think. I found my self wondering if people ever fainted in making that swift revolution; also if I had heart disease and what would be the consequences to one affected in that he consequences to one affected in that he consequences to one affected in that the light way. Suddenly I remembered that the way. Suddenly I remembered that the light way. Suddenly I remembered that the light way. Suddenly I remembered that the lock around.

Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

During this gradual ascent we had plenty of time to think. I found my self wondering if people ever fainted in making that swift revolution; also if I had heart disease and what would be the consequences to one affected in that way. Suddenly I remembered that the very nice. This with a ligh—"it isn't Boston."—Success

princess of the Nile had warned me against any unnecessary risk of life. It WOMEN MAKE PAPER MONEY seemed a trivial thing at the moment. but I realized now that her words might Even Guides at Bureau of Engraving

have been fraught with a special meanand Printing Are Girls The government and the banks and ing. I stole a look at the artist. He seemed pale and distrait, perhaps reeven the postoffices would be in a hole membering a similar warning. These for a time if all the women in the bu contrivances always ended in some reau of engraving and printing should frightful disaster, and doubtless this drop dead all at once. That shop would have to close up pretty quick. was the trip for it to occur. The next Why, you can't even go over there and day our names would be in the headlines. I reflected that we were probalook around without a woman to show bly as great a pair of fools as walked The car had reached the level stretch

you. All the guides to the bureau for the benefit of tourists and other Ignorant people, which includes all Washington people, for Washington people at the top now, and the brink was near. are the most ignorant people on earth I recalled the starter's injunctions to keep my head up-probably to avoid about Washington institutions-all the losing it as the result of a sudden jerk. guides, and there are seven of them, Lifting our eyes, we discovered that we are women, young women and pretty were on the verge. Heavens! I had women at that. realized that the incline was steep, but And how the people do visit there! that-why, that was a drop! We were Three thousand a week, said a guide, in a wheeled car, perched at the brow That's 500 a day. And that's one a of a precipice, with a corkscrew revminute for every working hour of the

ers that! Not so many years ago three de-A fierce upward rush of air, a wild crepit old men were the guides. Now grip at a loosening hat and an instant later the shock! We were on the loop; the seven are women, which is signifiwe were shooting upward as a billow cant, and one that typifies the work that breaks against the cliff; we were done in the bureau, for here of the curling over as the wave curls back-3,000 employees more than half are of ward; we were darting down to inevitathe feminine persuasion. These young and good looking guides will explain how American money is I confess that my mind was confused.

day. Pretty constant stream of call-

printed on the back, then put in cold storage, where it goes through a drying process; then sorted and the imperfect sheets thrown out, then printed on the face and then perforated and put up in packages to be sent to the treasury for the government seal. They generally tell how useless it would be for any one to try to rob the wagon containing this money-in the first place, because six guards always accompany it, and, in the second place, because the money at this stage of its manufacture wouldn't be any good

"It is seven days after a bill is print ed on its back before it is printed on the face," said this visitor's guide. "It takes thirty days to make a silver dollar bill and forty to make a gold one. The gold one is printed three times, twice on one side, because it has to have the word 'gold' and a little splotch of gold on this side before the face can be printed."

thought I, there is an extraordinary picture on exhibition. The canvas was Then she led the visitor to the framed a remarkable idealization of the Saviour dollar bills fastened to one of the walls in the hall and showed these bills, call--a thin, strongly Hebraic face, with ing special attention to the gold certificate, and then led the way back to "Suddenly the crowd parted to admit a man who approached with bowed head. It was Hall Caine. He stood bethe front door and said adieu. It was all over in ten minutes.-Washington fore the portrait with folded arms,

gravely studying the face and pose of Transformation of a Shabby Man. the figure on the canvas. The similarity of the portrait to the man standing A certain New York man whose bank account is so fat that it takes six figures to measure it used to go around "Caine turned to go, but, seeing me. looking reprehensibly shabby. Recently there has been a change in his ap-"'I say, did you notice how the pearance. Nowadays his attire is realcrowd parted to admit me? asked y good, and he shaves at least three imes a week. "'And do you see how these people One day the shabby looking man

went into J. Pierpont Morgan's office on business connected with a charity. Southern Grown German Millet Seed, Cow Peas, matter of fact explanation."-Harper's after some of the charity affairs which Mr. Morgan is interested. "Mr. Clarke is not in now," said one of the clerks. "If you will come tomorrow you may be able to catch him, and

possibly he will help you a little." The shabby looking man thought that closing sentence sounded rather que-"Thank you," he said sarcastically. 'You are very kind," "That's all right," replied the clerk.

T've been broke myself." The shabby looking man saw light. 'Oh," he said. Since then the shabby looking man low death rate. has ceased to be shabby.—New York

Sunday Opening In Germany. Consul Liefleld reports from Freiourg, Germany, that one of the ques ions of considerable importance at the beginning of this year was the question of Sunday opening in the city stores. used, which will stand rough usage. Sunday is especially the day when the peasants come from the outlying towns peasants come from the outlying towns and villages to do their shopping. The SURETIES AND BONDS. several employees' unions and societies favored shorter hours on Sundays, while many of the storekeepers desired to treat Sunday as one of their best business days, with many customers tide until Oct. 1 of each year the stores may be open on Sundays from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, and from Oct. 1 until Whitsuntide from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock, and that in addition the grocery and pravision store may open from 8 o'clock till 9 o'clock

> More Than He Needed. Of all crimes on record, the greatest has just been perpetrated against a west side infant. The surname of that helpless youngster is Muchmore, His mother's name before marriage was Seymour. When christening the little fellow it was the desire of his parents to perpetuate in him the glory of both sides of the house, so they decided to call him Seymour. Then, not satisfied with that indignity, they were prompted by memories of some cherished relatives or friends named Whitmore to still further diabolism, and on the day of the christening that poor child ac tually was carried out of the church squalling under the awful appellative burden of Seymour Whitmore Muchmore.-New York Press.

years a member of the woman's ad. HEALTH visory committee of New York univer- INSURANCE The man who insures his life is Virginia.

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You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE\_

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Sown at the last working of the Corn or Cotton Crop, can be plowed under the following April or May in time to plant corn or other crops the same season. Crimson Clover prevents winter leaching of the soil, is equal in fertilizing value to a good application of stable manure and will wonder fully increase the yield and quality of corn or other crops which follow it. It also makes splendld winter and spring grazing, fine early green feed, or a good hay

Write for price and special circular telling about seeding etc. T.W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, RICHMOND, - VIRGINIA. Wood's Descriptive Fail Catalog, ready about August Ist, tells all about Farm and Vegetable Seeds for Fall plant-ing. Malled free on request.

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The place to buy Brick is at

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We can deliver Brick to

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PAVING AND BUILDING BRICKS. MATTINGS! MATTINGS! Several thousand yards of imported and domestic Mattings of beautiful

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All-steel Five-tooth Cultivators; The Genuine Malta Plows and Steels for same; Hunter's No. 5 Plows, Fish Brothers' Wagons.

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THE CREAT POLICY-HOLDERS' CO. ?\_\_\_1. Why is it that the Union Central, while its premiums are low, can pay

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We have in operation (besides our newspaper department) a magnificent Job Printing Department, and are prepared to do work equal to any that can be done by any office in the state of

is wise both for his family and Our prices are rock bottom and based on city rates.

Call and see us, or write for our prices.

Best Materials. Best Workmanship.

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the action of the roots and stubble improve the land to a marked degree.

WEEMS STEAMBOAT CO.,

SUMMER SCHEDULE, 1904 Baltimore, Fred-

ericksburg, Norhannock River Routes.

On and after Friday. June 10th, steamers will leave Baitimore, Pier & Light St., daily except Sunday, at 430 p. m. for Tappshannock. Returning will leave Tappshannock at 8 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, and 12 m. Saturday for Baitimore.

Steamers from Baitimore Monday will not stop in Carters Creek, Corrotoman river, Bay Port, Bowlers, Wares and Welifords on their way to Tappshannock.

Steamer from Baitimore Thursday only will stop in Urbanna Creek.

Steamer from Baitimore Thursday will not stop in Gorotomon river or Bay Port on her Steamer from Baltimore Thursday will not op in Corrotomog river or Bay Port on her ay to 'tappahannoek. Steamer to Bartimore Tucsday will not stop Carters Creek.

Carters Creek.
Steamer to Baitimore Wednesday will not top in Corrotoman river. Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday will not opin Corrotoman river.
Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday only will op at wharves in Urtanna Creek.
Steamers will leave every Tuesday and Frity at 4:30 p. m. for Tappahannock direct and I landings between there and Fredericks-org. at 7a. m. for Baltimore, stopping at all aves to Tappahanneck only, arriving in timore Tuerday and Friday mornings.

FREDERICKSBURG AND URBANNA. Beginning Monday, March 14th, the new and attractive steamer Caroline carrying the U. S. Mail leaves Urbanna every Monday, wednesday and Friday, at 5:30 s. m., for Fredericksburg and all intermediate wharves, Tappahannock at 10 a. m., arriving at Fredericksburg about 6 p. m. Returning, will leave Fredericksburg at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Passenger accommodations first-class.

NORFOLK ROUTE. Will leave Tappahannock 2 p. m. Monday and Friday, stopping at all landings. Leave Norfolk at 4 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday for Tappahannock, calling at all landings.

Potomac River Route.

After Saturday August 27th, steamers Cal-rert and Anne Arundel, will leave Pier 9, Light Street, Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p.m. fer Alex abdita and Washington, calling at all of the usual landings. indica and Washington, calling at all of the isual landings.

Will leave 7th Street Wharf, Washington tt 4 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday going as far as Leonardtown at 6a. m., Kin ale at 12 m., Millers at 4 p. m., Grasons at 5 p. n. and Porto Bello at 6:30 p. m. Mor day wednesday and Friday, arriving la Baltimore early the following mornings.

Freight received daily in Baltimore.

HENRY WILLIAMS, Agent, STEPHENSON & BRO., Agents, WM. M. REARDON, Agent, Washington, D. C. Alexandria, Va.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect May 29th, 1904 LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD 6 (0) a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan

Sundays only.

3 4 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

10 41 a. m. daily Stops on signal at Leeland.
Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Reid, Quantice, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Gecoquan, Lorton, Accotink, Franconia,
Seminary and Alexandria.

1 43 p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at
Alexandria.

6 49 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Becken

Alexandria.

6 49 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke
Wide Water, Quantico and Alexandria,
10 01 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. Stops
on signal at Occoquan Sunday only. LEAVE SOUTHWARD. 5 50 a. m. daily except Sunday. Richmond accommodation. Makes all local stops. 6 21 a. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops-on signal at Wide Water. Summit. Guinea, Woods'anc. Penola, Ruthergien. Taylorsville and Glen Allen Sundays only; at Brooke, Mitford, Doswell and Ashiand daily.

9 48 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

\*\*RAWLINGS\*\*

SUPPLY STORE,
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

9 48 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

12 25 p. m. daily, Seaboard Air Line train, Stops on signal at Lecton and Occoquan Sundays only, and daily at Quantico, Milford, Doswell and Ashland

5 26 p. m. daily, A. C. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.

6 38 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.

6 39 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland on signal.

well and Ashland on signal.

Accommodation train leaves Richmond 4 p.
m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Fredericksburg 6 33 p. m.

NOTE:—Time of arrivals and departures and
connections not guaranteed.

C. C. COX, Agent. W. D. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOR, Gen. Man. Ass't Gen. Man. Traf. Man.

La Grippe Cough

red with Dr. David's Cough Syrup of pure Pine, Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry. Best on earth for coughs, colds, cramp, consumption, bronchitis and all throat and lung tre bles. Large bottle 25 cents at Dr. J. B.

Smith's, Irvington, Va. Steamer Owen Dillard.

Mail and passengers to and from Whit Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except

SCHEDULE: Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m. Leave-Urbana, 2 p. m.; Milienbeck, 3 Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington

5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m. VIGOROUS RUBBING

with Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment will cure Rheumatism, Strains, Sprains, and Pains. It is the best on earth for man or beast. MESSRS. OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO.,

Messrs. Owens & Minor Drug Co.,
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Gentlemen:—We have used the Dixie Nerve
and Bone Liniment prepared by you, and find
it very valuable to us in our business and
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Yours truly.
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HIGH-CLASS HUNTERS, SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES, FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 9, 1900. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Va.: Gentlemen:—I have given the sample bottle of Dixle Nerve and Bone Liniment a fair and impartial trial, and find it an excellent remedy for sprains and shoulder lameness in horses. In fact, I have used several bottles of the Liniment with gratifying results, and I am yery glad to recommend it to ali In search of a good liniment for lameness or soreness of any kind in horses, and shall hereafter never be without it in my stables.

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Price 25 cents for a large bottle at Dr. J. B. Smith's, Irvington, Va.

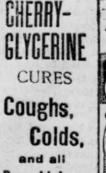
LANCASTER UNION LODGE, No. 88, A., F. & A. M., KILMARNOCK, VA. Stated Communications monthly-Thursday after the third Monday, 11 a. m.

HEATHSVILLE LODGE, No. 109, A., F. & A. M. Stated Communications monthly-Friday after the third Monday, 11 a. m

WESTMORELAND LODGE, No. 221, A., F. & A. M., KINSALE, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly-

Tuesday after third Monday, 10 a. m. BAUMAN LODGE, No. 282, A., F. & A. M.,

WARSAW, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly-Tuesday after second Monday, 10 a. m.





has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

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